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WANTED SALTSMEN For to \$10 per on his sale y or containing relies our One, Greece, 'mints and thou a cotalities. Do not be satisfied; get our proposition. In and On Works Co. Cleveland, O. 82 185.

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To Rent-Small tenement on sec ond floor, bath with hot water, 119 Jefferson Ave., after Jan. 22, suitable for man and wife. Apply on premises

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TO RENT North side of tenement on North Branch St., \$8 or m inch. inquire Matte Rickert Patterson 128 Scott St. 43.7 TO REST—Three furnished steam-heated rooms, suitable for light housekeeping in the Levin house, formerly the Edus Adams atomested on Pieusans street Apply to Charles N. Powers, agent for the o-operty.

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LOST—One stock Certificate of the Free Press Association, a Vermont Corporation, said certificate being dated Fabruary 3 tm, 1913 being numbered 52 and reviews time sevateer and one half shares of Capital Stock of said or poration. Notify Holden and healy Attorneys, Hedmingrap, Vermont Co.21

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50,000 ft. White Birch 50,000 ft. Basswood

North Bennington, Vt.

BE LOST EYES

Says Load of Peas in Shotgun Was Accidentally Fired

ON WITNESS STAND SOME HOURS

Suit for \$10,000 Damages Nearing Its End in Bennington County Court.

When county court adjourned for the noon recess today the cross-exoss of eyesight, was in progress. In his description of the shooting the witness told of a number of incidents connected with the occurrence that had not heretoorie appeared in the

The witness went into detail conerning the annoyance he had exerlenced through the depredations of ruit thieves previous to the night on which the shooting occurred, told o the plans he made to go on guard near the grape vines and to shoot the hieves with peas in the legs and feet while they were runiling away and at a reasonable dis tance. After he had stationed him self in a chair near one of the grape ines on the night of the shooting, h was called to the house by Mrs. Oat-When responding to this caie laid the gun on the ground beside his chair. Upon his return he had een on guard but a short time wher he two boys entered the garden and rossed the lot toward the grape vine was while he was endeavoring t nove the rafety catch, he testilied hat the gun was discharged. After he shot was fired, he said, he won into the house but returned shortly to see if he could find a cap or any oth

he best possible care. Yesterday afternoon Architect W Bull completed his testimony i ciation to the plans which he mad or use in the trial, Dr. A. S. M. Chis olm told of his call to the Ontmat face and described the wounds made y the peas and Eugene Lafortune told of taking the injured boy to Tro by automobile.

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told of finding the boy upon th

M. Chisholm, of the journey to th

Samaritan bosnital and of his instruc-

ions to the turgeon to give the boy

PROF. I. W. DUNHAM

1827-1915

Years are indeed but as yesterday then past

The recent death of this revere ancle, recalls seenes of my childheed and the early influences which helpes form character and which impressed upon the minds of my youthful assu ciates the value of an education in he Bennington graded school.

For eleven years Prof. I. W. Dunham rendered faithful and efficient service as superintendent of this

His characteristic was firmness strict, sometimes severe, but I be

ieve, always just. With ceaseless patience he tool note of every short-coming of those under him, often calling offenders away, to be privately reasoned with

and reproved. Who can forget his summons to the office," where many were made to feel the weight of his displeasure Yet, those then under his charge in the school rooms have lived to assert that Prof. Dunham was one of the best friends of their youth.

In trouble he was ever a sympathia ing friend and his generous spirit ctuated many deeds of helpfulness. His wife, Martha Lindley, died nany years ago, after their family re

loved to Schenectady, N., Y. In church and social life and in her iome, her sweet, lovable nature has lever been forgotten by those who

Great trials came to them both in he unexpected deaths of two little daughters-sorrows borne with Chris tian fortitude.

in his later years Prof. Dunham was afflicted with blindness. He was enderly cared for at the home of his youngest daughter, Mrs. Sidney Bra man in Hartford, Conn., in which place his daughter Elizabeth Ayres and son, Howard, also live. His daugh ters Jennie (Mrs. Remsen DuBois) and Sarah, reside at Rondout, N. Y.

"To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die."

Rose Lindley Kent.

FISH AND GAME MEETING

Officers Met in W. H. Wills' Office for Appointment of Committees.

A meeting of the officers of the Bennington County Forest, Fish and Game association for the purpose of appointing the committees for the ensuing year was held last evening in W. H. Wills' office. The following were present N. E. Greenslet, S. B. Hawks, J. P. Morrissey, W. H. Wills, Edward S. Higgins and Wills T.

The chairman of four committees were chosen as follows: Finance, G Phil Endress; Membership, S. B. Hawks, Receiving of Fish, E. S. Hig gins; Shehers, N. E. Greonslet. There are several other committees connec ed with the organization but no action was taken in regard to them as they are not necessary to the present ac tivity of the association and they were left to the organization as a body to be disposed of later,

Because of trouble which has ariser in the past over an unwieldly number of members to each committee, the of ficers tried a new departure in ap pointing chairmen only and allowing these to appoint their own assistants If the chairmen need such during the

Another important transaction was the cancellation of back dues owed prior to January 1st, 1916. The offi cors felt that as there is a small balance already in the treasury the mem bership committee could get more ac tivity if past accounts were charged off against members and dues paid comptly from this time forward.

The activities of the association for the coming year were discussed and the membership committee laid plans to interview every man in Hennington County whose affiliation would be desirable.

A letter was read from John W. Ti comb, state same commissioner, givfor his work in connection with the option on the property, as well as to his work on the angler's bill in the ated the good time he had at the recent mouse dinner and spoke well or the hospitality of the Bennington County organization.

GIFT FOR WESLEYAN

College Chapel Will Be Remodeled at Cost of \$50,000.

Ananony move gift of \$59,000 to be used for remodeling Memorial chape town. Ct., was announced hist night The chapel was built in 1871 in men ory of Wesleyan students killed h the Civil war: With the large in crease in students since that fime, the difice has been overcrowden.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont increasing cloudiness and comewhat warmer tonight and Sun

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village rold Briefly for Busy Readers

Mrs. Ellen Galusha, who has been ill at her home, is improved.

Jack Taylor of the Pownal road is among today's entries on the grip list.

Henry Westfall of Putnam street is moving today to a tenement on Coun-

Miss Minnie Allen of Albany, a for mer resident, is visiting for a week with friends in the village.

Mrs. W. A. Austin of Weeks street as returned home aftera three weeks visit with relatives in Pitts Joseph Prott moved this week from

the Gardner tenement on Main street

to the Mulqueen tenement on Elm Miss Beutah Whitely of Safford street, who has been ill for the past en days, was out for the first time

Edward Stone of County street is moving his family to a tenement or Congress street recently erected by

Narcisse Longtin.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Evans have arrived from Haddonfield, N. J. being called here by the death of Mi Evans brother, John H. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. B. J. Towsend of North Adams were also ere today, attending the funeral.

Bennington suffered another cold snap last night with the accompany ng stories of low mercury this morn ing. Several residents along Silver street state that near daylight the thermometer registered 12 degrees below, which would make the lowest mark reached this winter. In the business section eight below was a good average. Extreme cold settled on the village yesterday and the shop windows along Main street began to frost over even with steam-heated regions behind. The mercury registered zero at seven o'clock.

CONSPIRATORS

Correspondence Shows Attache With Mexico Because American Was Directly Implicated

PAID BRIDGE DISTROYER \$700 GIVE CARRANZA FIRST CHANCE

British and Turned Over to American Embassy.

London, Jan. 15 .- Copies of corresquent payments to persons charged This was the outstanding fact here Dwight Hillis, Dr. Parks Cadmar or with the responsibility for blo Cat. after a meeting of the Cabi-Russell Conwell. Morteville Flowers up munitions works and bride

he United States. as arrested in connection with the the Senate chamber. lowing up of a Canadian Pacific railany bridge at St. Crois, Me. The day pefore this check was issued the German embassy paid \$2000 into Capt

on Papen's account. Capt von Papen's check stubs ankbooks and letters from his bank he Riggs national bank of Washing on, abow about 500 Items, many of tures. Others, however, revealed pay ments to various persons who have igured prominently in the activities of German agents in America, and to it least one spy who committed sui dde in an English prison.

Several large payments were made o Capt von Papen by Count von emstorif. German embasuador at maries or benuses. A number of entries showed mayments made by the embassasor to the military at tuche for "war intelligence office" One of the payments on this account, under in October of 4014, was for

about two weeks before the explosion in Santild on May 20, 1915, Capt von Paper sent \$500 to the German consu late at Scattle. In February of 1911 he sent \$1200 to the German consu-

In January, 1915, Capt. von Papen gave a check payable to Amsick & Go. New York, but with the name E Supplier in brackets on the stulhe man named Kucpterle who, after elug arrested in England on a charge of esplonage, committed suicide, leav ng a written confession in his cell. As an example of the size of the emptain's financial operations, hi inkbook shows that in January of 1915 he received approximately \$6400

nd pald out \$5000 AUSTRIAN CRUISER SUNK

Sout Vergel Terpedood in Adriatic Sea by Foucault,

It is officially announced at Rom hat the French submarine Foucault strached to the Italian fleet, torce locd and sank Thursday in the Adri le sea an Austrian scout cruiser of

he Novara type. Scout ernisers of the Novara type f which there are four-the Novara Telgoland, Saida and Admiral Spaun -have a displacement of 3284 ton: and carry in their armament two 18 nch torpedo tubes and nine 3.9-Incl uns. The Foucault was built in 1912 at Cherbourg and is 167 feet

REPRISAL FOR BARALONG

Germany o Take Measures Against

Great Britain. The German government has trans nitted to Great Britain through the American embassy at Berlin a note which declares that, as a result of Great Britain not fulfilling Germany's demand for an explanation of the cir cumstances surrounding the sinking of a German submarine by the Bri sh patrol boat Baralong, Germany will adopt suitable measures of re-

MENACE IS ACQUITTED

Company Accused of Misuse of the

Mails.

A verdict of not guilty was return ed Friday by the jury in the case o the Mennes publishing company of Aurora, Mo., and four of its alleger officials, who were charged in the fed- Friday night, announced his candideral court at Joplin, Mo., with misuse acy for United States senator, subject of the mails.

THIS COUNTRY GO TO WAR

Citizens Were Killed

Letters and Check Book Seized By President Feels That If Carranza Acts Promptly This Country Should Wait for the Result.

pendence seized from Capt. Franz ranza a the de facto government of Boston opera company. Either the con Papen, recalled German military Mexico are to be given full opportu- Victor Band, which played here last attache at Washington, when he nity, without intervention from the reached Falmouth on his way to Ger. United States, to run to earth the many, have been turned over to the | narderers of American | citizens at American embassy here for transmis | Santa | thei and to demonstrate abil | choir of Brookline, Mass, will also be don to the state department. They fity it estore order and protect forshow that Capt, von Papen made fre | elen rights in the Southern republic

st, a conference between President Vilson and Chairman Stone of the One entry shows that Capt. von Pa- Senate Foreign Relations, Committee pen gave \$700 to Werner Horn, who and another day of stirring debate in

> The President supported by his Cabinet and the Democratic leaders in Congress is declared to be deter mined that the American government shall not be stampeded by war talk and cries of vengeance into rushing an army across the Rio Grande to destroy in its infancy the de facto gov ernment which the United States with the cooperation of Pan-American na tions aided in establishing after the Mexican nation had been torn by

revolution for years. In the Senate Administration lead ers firmly cutlined today the position of the Government in the fact of denunciation from the Republican side and another resolution directing inter vention proposed by Senator Works of California. At the State Department officials were vigilant in their watch over the situation, awaiting official word from Gen. Carranza in reply to the demand made upon him to seek out and punish the bandit mur-

While no direct communication from Gen. Carranza had reached the State Department tonight, a message from him to Elisco Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador designate, announced the disptach of troops to cap ture the outlaws and his purpose to visit "condign punishment upon every

participant in the massacre." That large number of Americans are leaving Northern Mexico was reported to the Department but it is estimated that not counting the mem pers of a Mormon colony at Casas Grandes there are still at Parrel, Durango, Madera and other points in disrices whose control by Carranza is doubtful, more than 800. That the majority of these may remain in spite of warnings, is feared.

The Play.

It is remarkable how virtuous and generously disposed every one is at a day. We uniformly applaud what is right and condemn what is wrong when it costs us nothing but the sentinent.-Hazlitt.

An Odd Apology.

This is the classic apology of a celebrated statesman of the last generation: "Mr. Speaker, in the heat of debate I stated that the right honorable centleman opposite was a dishonest and unprincipled adventurer. I have now, in a calmer moment, to state that I am sorry for it."

Great Publicity Campaign. Following the annual meeting of the Georgia chamber of commerce at Macon, plans were made for the spending of \$50,000 within the next three years in exploiting the resources and industries of Georgia. It is proposed to assess each county, city and town of the state on a basis of taxable values and arge them to come to the support of the chamber in the important work that it is doing. The subscriptions are to be based upon three years, and the money is to be used in conducting a great publicity campaign for the state through motion pictures, exhibition mrs and direct newspaper and magatine advertising. Among other things which the chamber proposes to do is to employ a market agent and establish a freight bureau in charge of an

HERRICK FOR SENATE

Former Embassador to France

nounces Candidacy. Myron T. Herrick former embassa for to France, at Cleveland, Ohio. to the republican primaries.

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

Nearly All Disposed of-Summer Entertainment Program.

At a result of the work of Miss Grace Hershey in the village this week, nearly all the tickets necessary for the success of the Chautauqua have been disposed of. There are still a few remaining that can be procured by a post card, General Delivery, from Miss Hershey, but the number is so small that it is practically next summer.

The program this year will be equally as interesting as that of last summer It is planned this year to erect a tent which "stays erected" and that the wind cannot blow down. as was the unlucky experience last year. Much of the Chautauqua spirit is lost when the entertainments have to be given indoors.

Among the musical attractions will be an opera company of 30 people who will render either "The Mikado" or "The Chimes of Normandy," and Washington, Jan. 14.-Gen. Car- a quartette including members of the season or the Colangelo band will fur alsh at least two band concerts and a boys' choir, from the St. Paul's a feature. For speakers choice will be made from among Dr. Newell Russell Conwell. Morteville Flowers a famous orator from the western cir cuit is also listed for the eastern cir cuit this year. Ross Crane the plat form cartoonist will also be a feature as well as several attractions which are now being booked.

NORTH BENNINGTON

The card club will be entertained Monday evening, Jan. 17th by Mis-

Amy Surdam. Sunday, Jan. 16th, will be Com munion Sunday at the Methodis

church at Hinsdillville. Mrs. Nettie Hastings, the nurse who has been three weeks with Mrs Wells White, has returned to her

home in Bennington. There will be two service in the M E. church Sunday, 3 o'clock in the at ternoon and 7 in the evening. Rev Mr. Kent, district superintendent will

preach at both services. At the Boston Pouitry Exhibit held this week, John James of Hawk Avenue, won first prize on a rose comb Ancona cockerel. The Boston exhibit is considered the best poultry show in America, where none but the ery finest fowls are shown, so that in winning first prize, Mr. James i fast making a name for himself

among poultrymen. At the morning service at 10.30 a the Baptist church Sunday, Rev. C W. Turner will speak on the subject "The Friendship of God," and at the evening praise service, the subjecwill be "The Transfiguration of the Common-place," Sunday school at 11.45, and the Young People's meet ing at 6 p. m. All will be cordially

welcomed who attend these service: The morning worship is held at 1 o'clock in the Congregational church on Sunday. The pastor will preach a special sermon to the Go-to-Church Band on "What is a Christian?" The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. The Endeavor sociey meets at 6 o'clock with Miss Helen Plummer as teader Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Don' forget the midweek meeting on Thurs day evening.

Ten members of the O. E. S. were

entertained by the Worthy Matron Mrs. F. D. Ranney at a Progressive tea, at her home Friday afternoon The ladies spent the time in sewing for one of the members, while plan ning an entertainment to be given Feb. 22d. The hostess served can and coffee. This was intended to b the first of a series of such teas to be held from time to time. Each one present is expected to entertain ter others at her home, and each person receiving an invitation, is to give ter cents, whether able to attend or not All are especially requested to re member the date Feb. 22d, and not to make any other engagement for that evening, unless they wish to miss an extra good time.

GLORIES OF INDIA

Illustrated Lecture by Dr. Samue

Alden Perrine. Dr. Samuel Alden Perrine of New York city will give a lecture on the Glories of India and the out-standing marvels of the romantic East at the First Baptist church, Friday evening Jan. 21, at 8.15. Dr. Perrine lived for ten years in India and will give his personal experiences. With the aid of a stereopticon he will show picture tak en by himself which will be a liberal education as his views are unsur

passed. The information is unique, and the visions secured equal to a very expen ive and laborious trip to the average traveler. The Perrine lectures are gripping, stirring, virile messages from the other continents and is as opportunity to hear something worth

while. The tickets are now on sale at 3 cents each.

CIVIC LEAGUE AID ASKED FOR AND PROMISED

certain Chautauqua will come again Young Women of the Organization Are Overtaxed

> MEN AGREE TO HELP THEM

> OF THE PARTY IN Public Meeting at the Library Friday Night Addressed by Dr. Stimson

> > of New York.

The Girls' Civic League atfer several years of hard labor has found that it isn't strong enough to carry on the work it has undertaken and steps were taken Friday evening to enlarge the organ ration to include men as

well as w. The Civic Learus was started by a small group of . . Is in a modest effort to do someth. g for the children of Bennington and indirectly for the benefit of the community through aiding the citizenship of the future. The work has grown constantly and the original organization has been added to somewhat, but practically the work has been done by a group of young women. In the opinion of The Banner and many other folks the Civic League has done more actual good in Bennington during the oast five years than any other one society or organization. It has done more than the strength of its chief

workers could stand. Last week Mrs. Warwick S. Carpen ter, president of the Civic League, who has been giving the biggest share of her time to the work, became ill from the effects and felt compelled to resign. Miss Mathilde Vossler, the recreation director, who has been working 19 hours a day for several months, found that even her strong constitution wouldn't stand it

and was abliged to take a vacation. The other young women of the organization didn't feel equal to assuming the whole burden and asked Dr. C. F. Stimson of New York, field secretary of the Playground and Recreation association of America to come to Bennington and advise those inter-

ested. Dr. Stimson after spending two days here met about 50 men and women at the Public library Friday evening and spoke at some length on the importance of the work and wonderful results that are being secured all over the country in helping the children grow up into useful men and women. Dr. Stimson advised a new organization composed of both men and women so that the responsibility would be more widely distributed and so much work would not fall on any

one person. An informal meeting was then held with F. B. Pope as chairman and W. H. Myers as secretary to make plans for a permanent organization. After some discussion a committee of seven was elected to draft a plan for the new organization, to enlist members in it and then call a meeting to complete the organization and set it to work. This committee is composed of Robert E. Healy, Mrs. W. W. Burke, Miss Hilda Pratt, Miss Jeannette Perkins, J. Lawrence Griswold

and Frank E. Howe. Every person in Bennington, who a willing to back up the great work which the Civic League has been doing in support of a public playground and other effort, is invited to become a member.

CATHEDRAL BURNED

Structure Which Withstood Earthquake Destroyed.

The cathedral at Sora was destroyed by fire Friday while services were in progress throughout Italy commemorating the earthquake at Avezzano and Sora a year ago. The fire destroyed the statue of St. Restitua, Sora's protecting saint, which was almost the only object in the church of Sora to escaped uninjured in the earthquake of last year. During the services a candle fell and set fire to the altar cloth and the whole

Get Rid of a Racking LaGrippe Cough

building was consumed.

For the severe racking cough that comes with in grippe, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is wonderfully healing and soothing. It eases the tightness over the chest, raises the phlegm easily and helps the racking, tearing cough that is so exhausting and weakening. R. G. Collins, expostmaster, Barnegat, N. J., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soon stopped the severe lagrippe cough that completely exhausted me. It can't be beat."-Sold Everywhere.